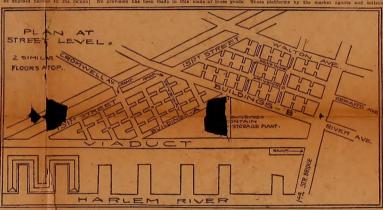


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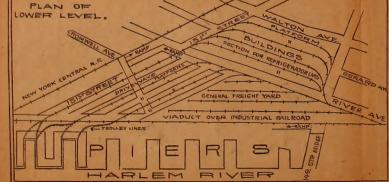
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A-Buildings: In this section will be located the Auction Room and Buildings devoted to the handling of Butter and Foultry, Fish, Fruit and Groceries.

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causes of the remarkable rise in the area and in population, that it has beprice of foodstuffs which has taken place in the last ten or twelve years, have shown that in New York, as in into market conditions in the City of Gaynor appointed the "Mayor's Market costly waste of effort in transportation destruction of the foodstuffs themselves to the lack of modern market facilities. As a result of this revelation, Mayor Commission," which was to examine other large American cities, there was and handling and considerable loss and

change the conditions so as to reduce the Borough President Cyrus C. Miller, who is an ardent advocate of the creacost of handling foodstuffs.

tion of municipal markets for this purpose, was made chairman of the Commission, of which John Purroy Mitchel, and George McAneny are the other mem-

The studies for determining the tan oities, has grown so large, both in supplies to the market, and for the consumer to go to market for his small come physically impossible for the neighboring producers to bring enough

# A Wholesale, Not Retail, Market.

The proposed market is primarily a boat and by farmer's wagon-and to distribute them among the retailers smallest deterioration in quality, and tion of supplying the ultimate con-sumer. It will handle foodstuffs with it will keep them in storage at the who are performing to-day the functhe least waste of effort and with the market under the most perfect condi-The municipal authorities may here extions until the consumer wants them. ercise a control over the methods of buying and selling sufficient to counteract violent fluctuations in price and un-New York and to report upon a plan to

The effect of collecting the food supappointed, composed of marketmen, thorities to inspect the bers. An Advisory Committee also was place will be to enable t just price fixing.

## Central Situation.

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The Harlem River bridges on the as well as the gen it is not exclusively a Bronx market. The situation of the market is cen-Although located in the Bronx, south, and the 161st St. and Washington bridges on the north, lead into broad avenues with light grades, which wholesale market, designed to receive the whole of Manhattan Borough foodstuffs from everywhere—by rail, by above 110th St., a section of the City bring the market within easy reach of which is at present singularly unprovided with market facilities of any im-

will be exposed nei

Besides, serving the Bronx and upper Manhattan, the market will also serve as a base of supplies for Mt. Vernon, New Rochelle and a part of Yonkers.

enough to supply the needs of a population which, according to the estimates of competent authorities, will be It has been laid out on lines broad largely in excess of 3,000,000 in 1940. Ground or Track Level.

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